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October 24, 2013

University to host 20th conference for women

Leadership
Colloquium @ UMW
to take place on Nov. 7



Courtesy of University Relations
Lynne Richardson

By CAMILLE TURNER

Students will have the chance to work on their professional development at the University of Mary Washington's 20th annual "Leadership Colloquium @ UMW," which takes place on Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at UMW's Stafford campus.

The colloquium, centered on the theme "real women, real issues, real solutions," aims to prepare women for leadership positions and foster the connectivity of professional women.

The colloquium is hosted by UMW and led by a committee of women from both the Fredericksburg community and UMW.

Lynne Richardson, chair of the colloquium and dean of UMW's College of Business, said that the colloquium provides women with the time needed to focus on their individual careers.

"This is really a day focused on yourself and not necessarily your organization," said Richardson.

The registration fee of \$199 includes breakfast, a buffet luncheon, afternoon tea, forums and materials, all sessions and the reception.

The deadline to register is Oct. 24, or until spots fill and participants can register either online or by mail.

UMW students can attend the colloquium for the discounted registration fee of \$35, according to Richardson.

Richardson said that students who want to attend should register through UMW's Center for Honor, Leadership and Service.

Sharon Wildberger, UMW junior psychology and environmental science major, said she would consider attending the colloquium.

"I think that it's a great idea," said Wildberger. "It's good to get women involved in business and have support in how to market themselves."

A cheese and wine reception will follow the colloquium at 4:30 p.m.

People can attend the reception even if they do not attend the colloquium, provided they register by Oct. 24 and pay the \$10 fee.

This year's colloquium will feature keynote speaker Cynthia Cooper, the whistle-blower who revealed the fraud at

• LEADER, 8

"Be Bold, Be Bald" campaign supports Relay for Life



Courtesy of Katie LeBouton

Every year, over four million people in more than 20 countries participate in Relay for Life. This year will be the University of Mary Washington's fifth year partaking in the event, according to University Relations. On Oct. 30, UMW Relay for Life and Dining Services are teaming up for a pumpkin carving competition on Ball Circle from 2:30 to 6 p.m. All donations will be accepted. On Nov. 9, UMW Relay for Life will host the Fight Back 5k at 8 a.m. on Ball Circle.

Survey reveals high support for medical marijuana in Va.

By CATE STACKHOUSE

A Virginia survey conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates International (PSRAI) and sponsored by the University of Mary Washington surveyed Virginia residents on whether they believed medical marijuana should be legalized.

The survey results showed that majority of Virginia residents support the legalization.

"Of the 1,001 state residents surveyed Sept. 25-29, 71 percent said that the use of medical marijuana with a prescription should be legalized, with 23 percent believing that it should remain illegal and the rest were unsure," according to a UMW press release by Marty Morrison, director

of media and public relations.

"Just over half (53 percent) of voters 65 years of age and older favored legalization of medical marijuana, compared to 71 percent in the 45-54 age group, 73 percent in the 30-44 age group, and 84 percent in the 18-30 age group," according to the press release.

Currently, Virginia has not taken any steps to legalize medical marijuana, whereas other states, including Washington and California, recently passed laws to legalize non-medical marijuana usage.

"Age demographics contributed to the results for medical marijuana legalization. Younger voters are more willing to see federal legalization.

More than half of the senior citizens interviewed support it," said Stephen Farnsworth, professor of political science and director of the Center for Leadership and Media Studies.

Freshman Beatrice Ohene-Okae expressed her surprise at the percentage of residents who supported legalization of medical marijuana.

"There are a lot of conservatives in Virginia, so the 71 percent is unexpected," said Ohene-Okae.

The survey also asked whether people approve or disapprove of the way Gov. Bob McDonnell is handling the job.

"The good news for the governor is that he has relatively high approval ratings. The ma-

jority of people still approve of him despite the scandal," said Farnsworth. "Part of this has to do with the major transportation bill he shepherded through, and people consider transportation to be a major problem in the state."

The survey also questioned people on whether there should be a one-year increase in the normal retirement age from 67 to 68 to help reduce the budget deficit, if they believed the economy got worse over the past year, whether the state should recognize the marriages of gay and lesbian couples who are married in a state where gay marriage is legal and who they favor in the upcoming Virginia election for governor. Farnsworth said that the

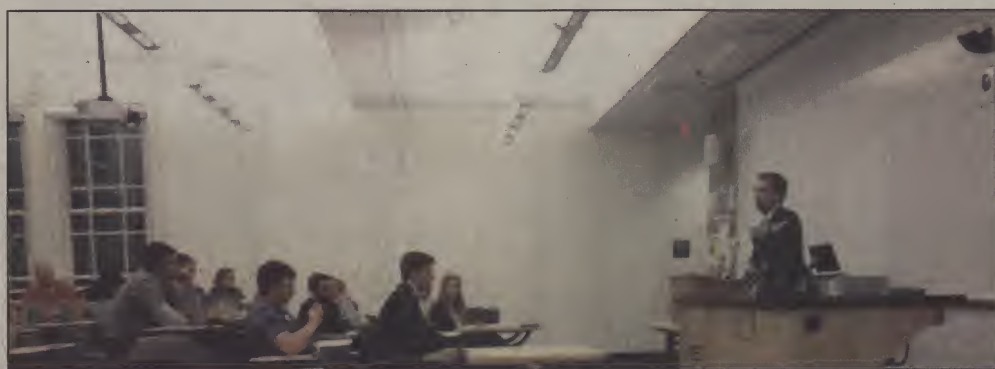
composition of the Commonwealth of Virginia is changing due to the amount of people moving into the state.

"Movement in Virginia can be attributed to economic opportunity; and people in the military and federal workers living in the area because of proximity to D.C.," said Farnsworth. "People also come here for higher education and stay."

Farnsworth noted the population change in Virginia as a contributing factor to its status as a swing state.

"The state has become less conservative," said Farnsworth. "Virginia went from republican in presidential elections to one of the most sought after swing states in the past few years."

Sarvis speaks to UMW community, asking for support



Courtesy of Mary Lupinacci

Rob Sarvis, the independent candidate for governor of Va., spoke to students this past week. He covered his platform and took questions from students.

By GLENN GRIGSBY

Robert Sarvis, the Libertarian candidate for governor of Virginia spoke with students at an event hosted by the University of Mary Washington's No Labels chapter on Oct. 21.

No Labels is a nationally recognized bipartisan political organization that aims to fix political

problems in Washington, D.C.

Sarvis studied mathematics at Harvard University and the University of Cambridge and received his law degree from New York University. Sarvis also earned his masters in economics at George Mason University, according to an article in The Free Lance-Star

Sarvis previously ran for state senate in 2011 as a Republican, according to NBC Washington.

Sarvis said "elections are about accountability, and when both parties have failed, we have to hold both parties accountable."

During the event, Sarvis spent a majority of his hour

answering student questions, but before opening up the floor, he spoke briefly about how he aimed to solve Virginia's economic struggles by deregulating markets and ending "crony capitalism," while simultaneously working to preserve personal liberties such as gun rights and changing policies that prohib-

it marijuana and gay marriage. "It seems preposterous that we're still talking about whether or not same-sex couples deserve equal benefits," said Sarvis.

Sarvis told the Washington Post in early September that the theme of his campaign is "open-minded and open for business," concerning economic and personal freedom.

"I think that he may shine a light on some things that don't normally get highlighted, like drugs, gay marriage and cronyism," said Nate Levine, junior history and English major and president of the Student Senate. "I hope that he causes the prospective Republican and Democrat candidates to step back and look at possible problems with their own platforms."

Students asked Sarvis a number of questions pertaining to a variety of issues including economics policy,

• SARVIS, 8

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Police Beat

By Mariah Young

Larceny

Flash drives were stolen from a professor's office in the Jepson Science Center on Oct. 10 between 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. The case is pending.

A bike was stolen from the 1300 block of Williams St. around 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 9. The case is pending with the Fredericksburg Police Department.

Around 3:00 p.m., on Oct. 9, a student's bike was stolen from Alvey Drive. The case is pending.

Larceny from a vehicle on the 1200 block of Jefferson Davis Hwy was reported around 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. The case is pending with the Fredericksburg Police Department.

A "No Smoking" sign was stolen from the wall on the third floor of Eagle Landing around 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 16. The case is pending.

A student's bike was stolen over fall break from Eagle Landing. The case is pending.

Vandalism

An exit sign on the third floor of Eagle Landing was removed around midnight on Oct. 10. The case is pending.

Ceiling light covers on the fifth floor of Eagle Landing were broken off from the ceiling around 5:30 a.m. on Oct. 17. The case is pending.

A brick was thrown through the sliding glass door to the pool in Goolrick Hall on Oct. 18 between 9 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. The case is pending.

Stalking

A student reported being stalked on campus grounds on Oct. 10 around 1:00 p.m. The case is pending.

Substance Abuse

A student, 19, was given an administrative referral for public intoxication around 10:45 p.m. in Westmoreland Hall. The student was transported via EMS.

A student, 18, was given an administrative referral for possession of marijuana on the first floor of Alvey Hall.

An administrative referral was issued after a student, 20, was reported for public intoxication outside of Eagle Landing on Oct. 19 around 3:15 a.m. The student was transported via EMS.

A student, 18, was given an administrative referral for possession of marijuana on the fourth floor of Jefferson Hall around 4 p.m. on Oct. 19.

Trespassing

A trespass warning was issued inside of Arrington Hall to a non-UMW student on Oct. 17 around 4:50 a.m.

The information was compiled with assistance from UMW Police Manager James DeLoach and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natalia Bledsoe.

The Bulletin will publish the names of students who are formally charged by the University of Mary Washington Campus Police or the Fredericksburg Police Department to have committed acts of extreme violence against members of the UMW community or pose a large threat to that community, when names are released to the public. The Bulletin will publish names and write articles about criminal acts on a case-by-case basis according to the aforementioned parameters.

Mason and Randolph Halls win Va. design award



Courtesy of University Relations

Both Randolph and Mason Halls won the merit award for their new design after the University spent years renovating the residence halls.

By JESSICA SPENCER

Mason Hall and Randolph Hall, dorms at the University of Mary Washington, were recently awarded an architectural award for their latest renovations.

The Merit Award, presented by IMAGINiT Technologies was given under the category of "contextual design." There were 29 projects recognized for design excellence under one of five categories, Architecture, Contextual Design, Historic Preservation, Interior Design or Residential Design. Five juries identified 16 Honor Awards and 12 Merit Awards, as well as one special citation from a pool of 139 submissions.

The awards recognize the best work by designers working in Virginia and are presented annually to celebrate projects that are not older than seven years and contribute to the built environment as clear examples of

thoughtful and engaging design.

"I like that the school is building and making adjustments to become more modern since we have such a traditional looking campus," said freshmen Eliegh Morris, a chemistry major and resident of Randolph Hall.

Mason and Randolph Halls, received another award earlier this year as well for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) for advancement in green technology and environmentally friendly buildings.

"The awards for the architecture and environmental awareness show that the committees and staff are working on bettering the school for the students as opposed to just the students bettering themselves for the school," said Morris.

Jessica Ledford, a sophomore resident in Mason hall, is proud of the award Mason and Randolph Halls received.

"Mason receiving this award

just shows that I am living in an amazing home. I'm proud to be living here and the fact that it received such an amazing award means a lot," said Ledford. "Mason is my home and the fact that it's not only keeping us safe as a family, it is keeping our environment safe. I'm just proud to call Mason my home."

The new structure, with air-conditioning, more well-lit rooms and halls and suite-style bathrooms sets Randolph and Mason apart from the other buildings on their side of campus. Future plans for renovation intend to help improve Jefferson Hall.

"I think that aside from the air-conditioning all of the natural light sets Randolph above the other dorms," said Morris. "To me the other dorms give off a sort of depressing vibe."

Mason was made at the same time as Randolph, for the purpose of housing upperclass-

men. According to Ledford, the high-end appliances in the kitchens set the dorm apart from the others, and the layout creates a modern feeling.

"It is so bright and has a comfortable cozy feeling, and plus it has a nice game room to kick back in," said Ledford. "The lobby also has a 'welcome home' feeling."

The dorms also have single long halls, as opposed to sectioned off halls, and newer beds, dressers and desks. Randolph is also home to living communities that allow students to be around others with similar academic goals, such as environmental soundness and engendering.

"I really enjoy the bright lights and natural lighting, like the study hall at the end of my hall with just all windows on one side. I find that it's more calming," said Morris.

Big names stump for Va. governor candidates

By STEPHANIE TIPPLE

With Election Day only two weeks away, notable figures in the Democratic and Republican Parties came to the Commonwealth of Virginia to show their support for their respective candidates in the gubernatorial race.

San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro, a man considered to be a progressive rising star in the Democratic Party, and Hillary Clinton, who is potentially priming for a presidential race in 2016, both stomped for Democratic candidate Terry McAuliffe this past week.

The Duggar family, famous for their TLC reality TV show, "19 Kids and Counting," attended a rally to show their support for Cuccinelli's campaign and his traditional family values.

These stumping appearances excited some Virginia voters, while making others ask why out-of-state leaders are taking such an interest in Virginia's Governor race.

According to Stephan Farnsworth, professor of political science and director of the University of Mary Washington Center for Leadership and Media Studies, Virginia's proximity to D.C. acts as a barometer of a party's support for future races.

"It's really the only game in town in 2013. Both sides will use the Virginia gover-

nor's election occurs right after a Presidential year."

One thing Castro spoke on in his appearance is the fact that the nation was watching the Virginia race closely. While this may be the case, there are mixed feelings about the effectiveness of having support from outside figures at this stage in the election.

Ben Hermerding, "pres-

both sides, but, despite the fact that it's been pretty negative, you've got national Democratic figures who are coming out to support McAuliffe for a better Virginia," said Hermerding.

Max Reinhardt, chairman of the College Republicans, believes that Clinton is trying to pave the way for her presidential campaign.

"It's showing that Hillary Clinton is back in the game—she's stumping for the first time in five years. The Clintons are trying to lay the ground work for Hillary's presidential run, so if they get a sympathetic governor in Virginia, they feel like they'll have a better chance to win the state," said Reinhardt.

According to Farnsworth and Hermerding, having the Duggar family show their support at a Cuccinelli campaign event may not have been the best move at a time where the focus is on

• ELECTION, 8



Courtesy of Cuccinelli, McAuliffe and Sarvis Campaign.

All three campaigns move forward as the election date, November 5, comes closer.

nor's race, as they always do, as a leading political indicator of what things are going to be like in the midterm elections the next year," Farnsworth said. "Virginia often has an outside influence in national politics because it's not only in the swing state status, but because

ident of the Young Democrats at UMW, believes that notable figures showing their support is important.

"I think the fact that Julian Castro and Hillary Clinton came forward to support McAuliffe is really important. This has been a vitriolic campaign by

Honorable Mentions: The Success of the UMW Professional Community

The professional endeavors of the professors, administrators and faculty of the University of Mary Washington. Compiled from information provided in the UMW Newsletter, EagleEye.

Assistant Professor of Music Mark Snyder was recently interviewed on Patch In TV on the festivals he is involved in and the work of his current and former students. Patch In TV is a show about music technology. Hosts Ben Fuhman and Nate Bliton interview anybody from scholars to performers about their part in the tech music industry.

Suzanne G. Houff, chair of the College of Education, recently published her book "Managing the Classroom Environment: Meeting the Needs of the Student." Her book discusses five basic needs and strategies for classroom management. She focuses on moving away from reward and punishment based systems in the education world.

College of Education Professor George Meadows was recently invited to present at the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) conference at Virginia Military Institute on Oct. 8 and 9. Meadows presented workshops to a target audience of high school teachers and students about the work being done by the College of Education with 3-D printing, microcontrollers and alternative input devices.



Suzanne G. Houff



Mark Snyder



George Meadows

Viewpoints

Tailgating is a good effort to bring tradition back

The upcoming Homecoming weekend will welcome the return of a University of Mary Washington tradition: tailgating.

It has been more than 15 years since UMW offered tailgating at Homecoming functions, and some alumni seem enthused by the idea.

However, many students will be unable to partake in the event, as student parking spaces are only available for those who are 21 or older, and who have \$75 for a ticket.

There are multiple costs in addition to the price of a parking space that go into making an event like this feasible, and, unfortunately, many students cannot afford that cost.

While this may increase school pride for those who already graduated from UMW, it does not seem likely that it will catch up to the rest of the student population.

Any idea to increase school spirit is a welcomed ambition, but how are students expected to get pumped for tailgating when there is not a "big game" to get excited for?



ing events throughout the day, since the school lacks a signature football team. What game will alumni tailgate for?

In addition, for \$200 per alumni it seems potentially disappointing to not have one game for everyone to rally around.

Tailgating works because it feeds off of communal excitement and school spirit, but when UMW suffers from a severe lack of school pride, how can an event that depends on an overabundance of it succeed?

Only time will tell if this will be a successful event or fall flat.

Perhaps tailgating will become ingrained in the UMW tradition again, and alumni will breathe life into our Homecoming games and weekend.

Perhaps it could even catch on to current students and revitalize Homecoming.

At other schools, tailgating is a huge event preceding big football games or at a sporting event when the university is playing a main rival.

However, UMW has no one sport that a large number of students here at school attend, and there is no clear cut "rival school."

Homecoming is comprised of a series of different sport-

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Remakes are too predictable

By ADAM STERGIS

Remakes and reboots are one of the most popular yet divisive trends in the realm of modern motion pictures.

Multitudes of franchises from "Godzilla" to "A Nightmare on Elm Street" have undergone re-imaginings for a more current audience, causing many to flock to their local theater and see their childhood favorites on the silver screen once again.

However, nostalgia can only take something so far.

In an article for *Cracked.com*, David Christopher Bell wrote that the No. 1 reason reboots and remakes of sci-fi films flop is due to the fact that they do not inspire the viewer to look toward the future.

In the 1968 motion picture "2001: A Space Odyssey", astronauts kept in touch with their families on Earth through the use of tablets.

Decades later, everyone from doctors to sound engineers at music venues make use of tablets in their careers.

If a remake of "2001: A Space Odyssey" were ever to be produced, no matter how blasphemous the concept is, a scene depicting astronauts using

tablets would have little to no lasting effect on the audience.

Relevance is key in making a motion picture stand the test of time.

The fact that director Stanley Kubrick was able to paint such a rich picture of space, both at the peak of the Space Race and nearly ten years before "Star Wars," is what made such an impression on the audience of 1968, earning the motion picture a wealth of appreciation and respect.

ers back to a time before excessive gore and torture were the kings of fear; a time when spooky tales of ghosts and possession reigned supreme.

While a taste of déjà vu may be appreciated once in a while, the motion picture in and of itself is essentially a nostalgia trip whose lasting appeal remains to be seen.

While the excessive number of remakes makes it seem that Hollywood is running dry when it comes to fresh ideas, this may not be the whole story.

David Cox, in a piece written for "The Guardian," asserts that the source of these rereads is more associated with the studios and producers rather than the directors and writers.

Studios hold a firm

grip on the intellectual properties they have rights to, and if yet another "Spider-Man" film is what it takes to bring people to the theater, then so be it.

Remakes are much like the fast food of cinema.

They may not leave the viewer with a new perspective on the art form, but the viewer does receive a predictable experience that they know and already love.



Courtesy of Flickr

Classics such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" to succeed as remakes.

The same can be said for horror films.

One of the biggest commercial successes 2013 horror movies was director James Wan's "The Conjuring." The motion picture harkened back to its supernatural forefathers of the 1970s, such as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen."

Much of the praise "The Conjuring" received was rooted in its ability to bring view-

have for costume assembly:

Halloween is always fun on campus because so many people dress up for class and it brightens the room to see people going out of their way and having a little fun.

Halloween is also a great time for cooking.

There are a ton of fall and Halloween-themed recipes that are fun to try: cakes decorated with black cats, ghosts, leaves, corn, scarecrows and other fun toppings.

One also can't go to any store without seeing pumpkin flavored treats such as pies, cookies and coffee.

Pumpkin carving is also a very big art and semi-sport for the older age group of people at the moment.

Scuba divers carve pump-

kins under water, carvers create statues out of pumpkins.

Jack-o-lanterns come in every different design now, from flying Tinkerbell to copies of Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry Night."

There are also many arts and crafts still fun for college-age students, such as making decorative ghosts or mini-scarecrows, drawing on mini-pumpkins and helping younger trick-or-treaters create their costumes.

An adult with a good hand for arts and crafts is a gift for younger holiday participants, and the smiles and cheerful laughter of younger generations is a reward in itself.

All the festivities and tradition surrounding Halloween, makes it a holiday impossible to grow out of.

Halloween still spooky fun

By BRITTANY VITNER

The month of October provides many excitements for the college aged youth, such as Oktoberfest, the re-emergence of Pumpkin Spice lattes, and yes, Halloween. No one is too

old for Halloween.

For many people, the first thought related to Halloween is trick-or-treating. This is partially designed for young children, although many college students still trick-or-treat themselves or escort younger

trick-or-treaters. Either way, it is a nice excuse to get dressed up and collect free candy.

Decorating a house or living space for the holiday, especially for trick-or-treaters, is also a lot of fun. There is pumpkin carving, filling trees with

ghosts, fake bats and corpses, setting up fog machines and countless more spooky designs. It's also another excuse to get dressed up in costumes and role play for trick-or-treaters.

Getting dressed up is ten times more fun for older folks. The costumes and make-up can even be better made, with a lot more diversity in choice and imagination.

Professional make-up artists and costume designers are adults, not children, and with the advent of the Internet, especially YouTube and blogging, it is much

easier for these professionals to spread their knowledge.

There is also more content for people to consume, like television shows, films and comics, for inspiration.

Adults have access to more stores to buy products for costume creation and funds to provide for costume creation.

Walking around in a costume or hanging out with friends in a costume does not lose its fun over time, and there are more excuses to be in one, beyond simple personal pleasure.

Adults can work at haunted houses, Halloween-themed events and theme park nights or attend costume parties.

Costumes are a neat way to learn things about friends, like what their interests are or what skill sets they

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Courtesy of Flickr

Halloween remains a fun and important holiday for children and adults.

Students have lost sight of basic manners and politeness

By JUNE WALKER

When I first came to the University of Mary Washington three years ago, I remember one of the things much of the incoming class agreed on was how friendly the campus was.

Everyone was impressed by random people holding doors for them, smiling at them on Campus Walk and going out of their way to be polite.

Unfortunately, less of this seems to be happening as time goes on. I really don't care very much if people are not constantly beaming rays of sunshine all across campus.

It would be nice, but it's unrealistic. I do not even mind if no one holds a door open for me when I am a few feet away.

What I do have a problem

with is people who let doors slam right in my face, or who blatantly ignore me when I am trying to uphold the bare minimum of politeness.

Many people have a tendency to think that those who talk on cell phones while in the grocery store checkout line are extremely rude.

A lot of people also have a tendency to do this.

I am of the mind that if you are in a public place where it would not be rude to talk to the person next to you, it should not

be considered rude to talk to someone on a telephone.

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That being said, whether you

who is respectful to their professors!!! To every student who doesn't check their phone, pack up early or make little distracting side comments during class, I like you." (#496).

I have to say, I agree with the sentiment here, even if I do not have a crush on every student like this.

It is one thing for students to socialize before and after class, or even during group discussion, it is entirely different to blatantly ignore a professor when they are trying to teach.

Unless a student has explained to the professor they have to walk all the way from Combs to Jepson in ten minutes and asked for permission to leave early, there is no reason anyone should pack up

their things three minutes before class ends on a daily basis.

It shows a professor that students clearly do not care about what they have to teach in those last three minutes.

I may wish I was anywhere else but in class, I may desperately want to see if my friend texted me back or I may accidentally fall asleep against my will because I ran out of coffee that morning.

However, I will always do my best to remain respectful, because as I learned in my philosophy class, people as far back as Plato say that we should treat others the way we wish to be treated.

It can never hurt to try and see things from another person's perspective.

Letter and Editorial Policy:

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments Clubhouse or sent to our email at umwbulet@gmail.com

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.

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Viewpoints

Zero-tolerance rule aims too high

By LAUREN CORMIER

In wake of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting last December, schools across the country implemented a zero-tolerance gun policy, but what effect is this having on the children?

With such heart-wrenching tragedies occurring around the U.S., it is justifiable that everyone wants to increase safety and take necessary precautions. However, the zero-tolerance gun policy, however, seems to leave no room for common sense.

Three weeks ago, the Daily News reported a 13-year-old boy was suspended from his school in Virginia Beach for shooting a gun. The controversy behind the story rests on the fact it was an airsoft gun, which fires plastic bullets, and it was at his home, outside of school hours.

Back in January, two six-year-old boys were suspended from their school in Maryland for shaping their fingers like guns and pointing them at each other during a recess game of cops and robbers, as reported by ABC News.

An even more bizarre story earlier this year by Meredith Edwards of CNN, was when a five-year-old girl was talking with her friends about her new "Hello Kitty" bubble making gun.

She made the suggestion for her friends to shoot her with it and she will shoot them back.

The next day she was issued a 10-day suspension la-

beled as a "terroristic threat."

The New York Daily News also reported on May 31st 2013, a seven-year-old boy was suspended for chewing his Pop-Tart into the resemblance of a gun.

He stated he was trying to achieve a mountain shape, but was issued the suspension anyway. None of the students in these stories posed any kind of real threat to their school or people.

These innocent children are now subjected to labels permanently placed on their academic records, but for what?

The Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech and Aurora, Colorado shootings can all be attributed to mental illness.

David Kopel wrote in the Wall Street Journal in December 2012, "In the mid-1960s, many of the killings would have been prevented because the severely mentally ill would have been confined and cared for in a state institution."

But today, while government at most every level has bloated over the past half-century, mental-health treatment has been decimated."

The National Association of School's Psychologists (NASP) suggest that schools terminate the zero-tolerance policy guidelines and instead implement a plan that would call for violence prevention, social skills training with positive behavioral supports, and early intervention strategies. NASP goes on to say, "Although zero-tol-



Courtesy of Flickr

In light of recent mass shootings, the zero-tolerance policy has kids suspended or punished for any gun shape or toy.

erance policies were developed to assure consistent and firm consequences for dangerous behaviors, broad application of these policies has resulted in a range of negative outcomes with few if any benefits to stu-

dents or the school community." States cut at least \$4.35 billion in public mental health spending from 2009 to 2012, according to the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors. Mental

Health is a more common issue than the public may realize.

Nearly one in four adults suffer from some sort of mental health problem. The cost and inability for states to help with funding make it a

large problem. It is time the U.S. opens its eyes, as this is a problem that needs solving.

It is time we stop penalizing innocent children and start focusing on the deeper issues of mental illnesses going untreated.

Ardent Pokémon collectors still trying to catch them all

By ADAM STERGIS

For the past 15 years, the "Pokémon" franchise has

steadily worked its way into the hearts of millions. Much like Mickey Mouse, the character of

Pikachu now stands as a symbol of carefree youth for those that grew up loving the series. With the release of the latest entries in the franchise, "Pokémon X" and "Pokémon Y," the series appears as much more than a nostalgic remnant of the late 90s.

What is it about "Pokémon" that kept it relevant and successful for so many years?

Collecting is a deeply addictive and involved hobby that enters many lives of some point, is baseball cards or vinyl records.

The pure drive of collecting and being proud of findings is the heart and soul of the "Pokémon" games.

Just as previous generations showed off prized, rare baseball cards during school, children during the late 90s were all congregating at recess to flaunt their cherished Dragonite.

In an article written for 1Up.com, Justin Haywald noted many people keep coming back to "Pokémon" due to the comfort of repetition in collecting and training their creatures.

Though there are new additions to each new Pokémon game to keep the series fresh for longtime enthusiasts, the core mechanics of collecting remain steady and familiar.

Baseball cards have not remained exactly the same for over 50 years, but people still steadily collects the cards, just as "Pokémon" games ultimately revolved around training and collecting for over 15 years.

Even a fan does not pick up an entry in the series in years, the decision to play again will be met with a familiar, comfortable experience. The "Pokémon" franchise

saw an unparalleled level of relevance compared to its contemporaries from the 90s. Other brands such as Bean Babies, vied for the public eye at the time, yet it was the adorable entourage of "Pokémon" that lasted for years to come.

In an article for Wired.com, Chris Kohler postulated that it is the onslaught of media surrounding the franchise that could have potentially resulted in its lasting success.

Everything from a TV series to a fleet of All Nippon Airways jets adorned with Pikachu's cuddly visage helped raise public awareness of the "Pokémon" brand.

This media blitz could have boosted the franchise's lasting appeal, but Kohler states that the immense popularity of the series is still a resounding mystery.

What keeps the "Pokémon" games selling millions of units worldwide 15 years after its debut is anyone's guess.

One clear trait of the franchise is that there exists a passionate fan base spanning people of all ages.

While many have consistently kept these monsters close to their hearts for years, others see the games as entertainment for children.

Video games of all genres are hobbies, no matter what the public perception of the intended audience should be.

Ultimately, "Pokémon" games are not made strictly for young or adult audiences; rather, they are made for the fans.

If a person is enjoying their hobby, regardless of what it may be, age does not matter.



Courtesy of Flickr

Pokémon cards and games are popular among kids and adults.

Media unfairly wrecks Cyrus, thinly reprimands Thicke

By LINDSAY BENNETT

It has been over five weeks since Miley Cyrus performed at the 2013 MTV Music Video Awards where she created quite the controversy and is still making headlines today.

While I completely support Miley doing her thing dancing around with giant bears, Robin Thicke received very little backlash for having a 20-year-old dance all over him, and that is a problem.

The performance was undeniably suggestive and sexually charged and it became even more so once artist Robin Thicke appeared for a collaboration of his song "Blurred Lines."

The talk the following morning was about how Hannah Montana was going down the "wrong path." I immediately flashed back to the infamous Brittany Spears and Madonna kiss at the 2003 VMAs, and it just reinstated how MTV strives to push the limits and make memorable moments that will live forever in the pop culture tabloids.

Thicke, a married R&B singer stood in front of the audience while embracing the provocative dance by Miley, and the media paid no attention to the issue.

Let us look at the situation fairly and give him equal criticism, since one would assume that Thicke would not want his own daughter at the age of 20 dancing with a man his age in that manner.

After following Miley in the media closely over the past few weeks, her plan is obvious and she is not going off the deep end, as many are predicting.

She stated in her MTV documentary special that her actions were calculated, and it appears her methods were successful, with three of her songs in the top iTunes music charts.

I wish I could say I was hip enough to understand Miley's fashion choices on the red carpet, but unfortunately that is where my die-hard fanaticism ends.

While I think mesh dresses and short, spiked hair is not the classiest look, she does what she wants, and that is an admirable trait.

Miley has a unique, individual and ambitious style, which is admirable when the blogs and tabloids rip people apart for their outfits.

I cannot argue that Miley is a poor role model for young girls and boys, but I am assuming she does not intend to be.

Yes, she used to work at Disney channel, a wholesome family station, but that was five years ago. Everyone grows up, and making mistakes is

a huge part of that transition.

Maybe everyone should give Miley the benefit of the doubt and let her express herself artistically because, without a doubt,

the girl can sing. Putting a record out does not mean Miley thinks she is perfect, it means she is talented. Everyone is still talking about her, and that is

definitely what she wanted to accomplish at the MTV VMAs.

Keep making records Miley, this was the first CD I felt compelled to buy since middle school.



Courtesy of Flickr

Miley Cyrus received harsh criticism over her VMA performance, and the video for her new hit "Wrecking Ball" shortly after.

Style

Circle K Club serves up ice cream for a good cause

By WILLIAM HURLEY

The Circle K Club, one of the University of Mary Washington's many service clubs, hosted its second annual "Sundae Sunday" on Oct. 19. This year the event was actually hosted on a Saturday, and the ice cream social was held outside Lee Hall to raise awareness and support for the Eliminate Project.

Founded to aid third world countries, the Eliminate Project provides maternal and neonatal tetanus (MNT) shots for those who cannot afford treatments through their own means.

For a mere dollar, students and Discovery Day visitors alike could enjoy two scoops of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry ice cream garnished with a variety of toppings, such as whipped cream, gummy bears and sprinkles. For an-

other dollar, an "Eliminate" wristband could be purchased.

Even those with a distaste for ice cream and trendy wristwear accessories could donate to the cause, which earned over \$400 through various fundraising efforts last year. According to club historian and junior biology major Kimberly Weilnau, ice cream sales accounted for about one fourth of the club's total donation last year to the Eliminate Project.

Circle K's efforts were assisted in part by Sodexo, which donated the ice cream, and the office of Student Activities and Engagement who provided the plates, napkins and tent, the latter of which proved to be incredibly useful on the rainy Saturday afternoon. Despite gray rainclouds drifting overhead, many passing tour groups and wandering high

school students stopped by for a quick snack or merely to learn a little more about MNT.

Tour guide Miriam McCue, a sophomore historic preservation major, found herself outside Lee Hall after her last tour of the day and purchased a light blue wristband.

"I'm down with the cause," she said, while taking an opportunity to step under the tent to escape the rain. "The rain kind of dampened the tour, but this event definitely brightened my day. It's awesome to see students this involved even during this kind of weather."

Even if the passersby did not have a dollar to spare, most wanted to hear more about the cause and understand the problems that less fortunate countries face, making the somewhat dreary day that much brighter.



Courtesy of Flickr

"Sundae Sunday" raised money for maternal and neonatal tetanus shots for poor countries.

So you thought your prom was bad: talk to 'Carrie'



Courtesy of Youtube

Chloe Grace Moretz played Carrie in the 2013 remake of the horror movie, based off of Stephen King's bestselling novel.

'R.I.P.D.' recycles ideas badly

By MORGAN WITTER

A unique buddy-cop movie that seems too much like something we have seen before, this summer's "R.I.P.D." came to the University of Mary Washington Cheap Seats last weekend and underwhelmed the audience. The unexciting film seemed like a regurgitated "Men in Black," with less genuine heart and more disappointing humor

Based on a comic by Peter M. Lenkov called "Rest in Peace Division," the film's title stands for the supernatural police force that its main characters belong to.

Ryan Reynolds plays Nick Walker, a slightly crooked Boston cop. Nick and his partner Bobby Hayes (Kevin Bacon) stole plates of gold from their last case and planned to keep it for themselves.

However, after a tender moment at home with his wife, Nick recognized his own wrongdoings, and tells Hayes that he is out of their plot. In retaliation for the betrayal, Hayes is unsurprisingly revealed to be a villain who betrays and kills Nick during their next drugs bust.

Nick ascends towards the sky and is tunneled into the afterlife through a beehive of clouds in a terribly done, made-for-3D sequence. He is then faced with a choice between divine judgment and certain damnation, or joining the R.I.P.D. to hunt down rotten souls on earth. Nick jumps on the latter in order to find his way back to the wife

he loves and left behind. He is assigned a new, undead partner, gun-slinging 19th century sheriff Roy Pulsifer (Jeff Bridges).

The undead police pair do not mesh well at first, and their attempts at wrangling undead criminals, called "deados," are rocky at best. Hayes returns and is exposed as a deado and is collecting more stolen gold, which he plans to use to make

accent distorted every line he spoke and sounded like he was chewing on gum throughout the movie, making anything he said unintelligible. The only word he spat out easily was "deados," which made it impossible to take them seriously. The deados themselves were created from bad CGI, designed to look like Edgar from "Men in Black" but looking more like silly-puddy reimaginings of him.

Much of the humor in "R.I.P.D." was random, trying to generate laughs from sheer absurdity. The thread of the movie was nearly lost a half hour in, when Nick meets his first Deado. The deado exploded out of his human skin after Nick prompted him with phrases on flashcards about Indian Food, a joke that is never quite explained and is never found funny. The movie was a mess of poorly executed and unimpressive ideas.

Reynolds' acting choices also did not suit the tone of the movie. While the rest of the film tried to be humorous, Reynolds' character remained solemn and deeply affected by his circumstances. There is a sober scene where he must watch his own funeral from a distance, and he stares wet-eyed and stoic as his wife puts him in the ground. Roy cracks jokes in the background, and it is supposed to be a funny scene, but Reynolds is so distraught over his own death that none of it feels amusing at all. "R.I.P.D." was fun in theory, but it an unimaginative story seen before.

"The unexciting film seemed like a regurgitated 'Men in Black,' with less genuine heart and more disappointing humor."

By HOPE RACINE

The 2013 "Carrie" remake opens with a scream as the audience watches Carrie's mother (Julianne Moore) giving birth alone in her house.

Moore's character seems completely unaware of the fact that she is pregnant, and an awkward and uncomfortable scene unfolds as she prays her way through a gory delivery.

Disturbing and gruesome as it may be, the scene set the tone for the movie perfectly: eerie, bloody and slightly painful to watch.

The reboot of the 1976 horror film, based off of the hit novel by Stephen King, was released last weekend to mixed reviews. While critics believe the film stayed true to the spirit of the original movie, it lacked the scare factor of its predecessor.

The remake does follow the

initial movie closely, deviating little except to make it more modern or relevant. Take, for example, the infamous shower scene where Carrie (Chloe Grace Moretz) experiences her first period while in the gym class locker room. The pack mentality and reaction of the girls was far more believable in the 2013 version than in the original. Where the first film shows the girls blindly attacking Carrie, the reboot starts with an innocent enough gesture, which then spirals slowly into a vicious attack.

The remake takes advantage of modern technology and adds a new dimension when one of Carrie's tormentors video tapes the scene and puts it online.

While some characters in the film, notably Carrie, her mother, and the gym teacher, portrayed great character depth and dimension, others fell flat. By far the most complex figure in the film, Moore portrayed Carrie's mother as a self-harming, lonely religious fanatic.

One scene shows her forcing Carrie into a closet to pray away her sins, and, in the next, Moore strokes her daughter's

(Portia Doubleday), who in her spite and rage is so one-dimensional that she serves no other role in the movie other than to be the person everyone hopes dies first. Beside the conflicted and confused Carrie, Doubleday falls flat and seems out of place in the otherwise dynamic film.

The best scene of the film, the climatic and infamous prom scene, was done beautifully. Moretz moves like a dancer while harnessing her telekinetic powers to cause mass destruction at her prom. However, these fluid movements, and the fact that Moretz is still beautiful even under a layer of pig blood, make her far less terrifying than her predecessor, played by Sissy Spacek in the 1976 original.

The film also offers intriguing and contrasting views of femininity and empowerment. The original storyline discusses the association between womanhood and evil, and by having Carrie's powers arrive along with puberty, the connection is strengthened. While her mother associates Carrie's burgeoning womanhood with sin and impurity, the powers that come along with her puberty give her the abilities to fight against those who have hurt her.

"Please don't hurt me," one character begs of her. Deadpan, Carrie looks back. "Why? People have been hurting me all my life."

It is this knowledge that leaves audiences rooting for Carrie to finish her mass destruction and fly off into the

head and braids her hair with a gentleness and love that only a mother could possess. It would have been easy to dismiss the character as a religious nut bag, and play it accordingly, but Moore brought a surprising motivation to the character.

Take this in comparison to the main villain, mean girl Chris

sunset. But the main point of the movie is that happy endings do not necessarily exist.

"Carrie" leaves audiences uncomfortable but falls short of imparting any lasting fear. However, in the spirit of the Halloween season, "Carrie" will definitely entertain audiences from start to end.



Courtesy of Youtube

Sissy Spacek played Carrie in the 1976 original.



Courtesy of Youtube

"R.I.P.D." fell short in delivering new material and felt like a poor rehash of previous films.

Style

Better homes and dorm rooms: fall immunity drink



Courtesy of Flickr

A strong immune system in the fall season is crucial to maintaining health and warding off colds.

By CYNTHIA WALKER

Despite the unseasonably warm fall this year, the University of Mary Washington campus still has its fair share of germs passed around. Whether one is trying to keep healthy or fight off an illness, this simple immune beverage can help, and it also happens to be delicious. One must note, however, that Vitamin C is not the only factor for optimum immunity. Rest, relaxation and exercise are all known to be good for the immune system.

Vitamin C supplements are a popular choice for keeping healthy, but they are not always very tasty. Even with the market expanding to include fun new flavors, they sometimes still taste like medicine. One way to combat the not so pleasant experience of immu-

ty boosting drinks is to add one of the most popular fall themed flavors out there: spiced apple cider. This twist on a classic Vitamin C drink can help make it more delicious and seasonably festive. As a bonus, it can be served either hot or iced. Total estimated cost per serving is about \$1.15 to \$1.65, depending on whether you buy the pumpkin pie spice to go with it.

Making this drink is simple. In a large coffee mug or cup combine the vitamin C, apple cider mix and pumpkin pie spice to taste. Add about half of the hot water, (or all for the iced version). Careful! Most vitamin C supplements are effervescent, which will cause it to fizz, so beware of potential overflow. Stir until the foam disappears, and add the rest of the water or the ice. Enjoy!

Materials

1 packet orange flavored vitamin C supplement

1 packet dry Apple Cider mix
Pumpkin pie spice to taste (optional)

8-10 oz. hot water, or 4 oz. hot water and at least one cup of ice

2013 Homecoming Events

Thursday, Oct. 24:

-Class Council's Lip Sync at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 25:

-SGA's Homecoming Carnival from 4-6 p.m. on Ball Circle

-ARH's pep rally and bonfire at 8 p.m. on Jefferson Square

Saturday, Oct. 26:

-Sporting events all day long at the Battlegrounds

-Tailgating from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Battlegrounds

-Campus Consciousness Tour feat. Grouplove, Saints of Valory and The Knocks at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Center

Sunday, Oct. 27:

-Campus Cleanup at 1 p.m. at the Bell Tower

Favorite fall TV returns



Courtesy of Youtube

Fall television features favorite shows, such as "New Girl" and "Once Upon a Time in Wonderland."

By AMANDA MOTLEY

The fall television season is possibly one of the most anticipated events of the year. Producers race to pull out the best ratings and keep shows running. So far this season, audiences said goodbye to "Breaking Bad," Cory Monteith on "Glee" and several new shows are already canceled. However, that did not stop this season from being one of the best.

Fox's "New Girl" returned with Jess (Zooey Deschanel) and Nick (Jake Johnson) as a couple, finally. Schmidt is in a tight bind and forced to choose between Cece and Elizabeth, while Wilson returned to the single life.

"New Girl" does a great job of pulling together all of its previous seasons by continuing

story lines from the start of the show. Deschanel, a producer of the show, continues to delight audiences as the quirky Jess, and the cast continues to deliver great chemistry and comedy.

Fox also delivered with the new Andy Samberg comedy, "Brooklyn Nine-Nine." The police comedy features a group of crime-fighting cops that deliver slapstick humor and hysterical one-liners.

Samberg brought the humor from "Saturday Night Live" into a Tuesday night comedy series. Between Deschanel and Samberg, Tuesday nights on Fox leave you laughing until you cry.

"Once Upon a Time" also returned this year on ABC and this season the show is based in Neverland. However, this

Neverland is ruled by a Peter Pan that equals the Dark One in evil, and the make-shift fantasy family searches for Peter in the midst of violence and darkness. Hook leads the team and Tinkerbell even makes a debut in this adult-type Neverland.

The spin-off of "Once Upon a Time" premiered on ABC, called "Once Upon a Time in Wonderland," which features another storybook favorite, Alice. The show follows Alice's search for Cyrus, the genie she is in love with, through perils of all sorts in the strange world of Wonderland.

Alice's strong character and karate-chopping attitude will get her to her true love despite the evil efforts of The Queen of Hearts and Jafar.

Pick of the Week

The Bullet office has been the home to the Bullet staff since 2011. Located in the University of Mary Washington Apartments clubhouse, the office maintains a charm of its own. While it might not be the prettiest of spaces, it serves the staff well.

Long days turn into long nights in the office. One couch, three chairs, seven desks and a wall of memories. The floral print walls may wear on the staff's nerves, but they are always a welcome sight.

Sometimes the temperature is subzero, and sometimes it's hotter than Hades, but the hours spent there help the editors pursue their dreams.

Friendships are created in the Bullet office. At 2 a.m. on a Thursday morning, the tensions run high and the coffee is flowing. But all the hours and frustrations spent here are somehow worth it when each issue is printed on Thursdays. No matter the struggle, the Bullet office is home.

Staff Picks: Favorite Places on Campus

The Writing Center

The Keurig at the Bookstore

The Ampitheatre

Monroe Computer Lab

Combs Hall

Trinkle Hall

The Mason/Randolph Link

The Hill Behind Dupont

Jefferson Square

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Publication Dates/Advertising Rates

Publication Dates		Available Sizes
Fall 2013	Spring 2014	
Sep 5, 12, 26	Jan 23, 30	1/8 page (5.75" wide x 5.25" tall)
Oct 3, 10, 24, 31	Feb 6, 13, 20, 27	1/4 page (5.75" wide x 10.5" tall)
Nov 7, 14, 21	March 20, 27	1/2 page (11.5" wide x 10.5" tall)
Dec 5	April 3, 10, 17, 24	Full page (11.5" wide x 21.3" tall)

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4 insertions	\$384.00	\$624.00	\$1,056.00	\$1,920.00	20%
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UMW to host annual conference

• LEADER, 1
WorldCom, one of the largest corporate frauds in history. She is now a consultant, internationally-recognized speaker and best-selling author.

"We talk a lot about honor and integrity, but could we have done what she did?" Richardson said.

The colloquium will also feature three interactive labs focused on strategic planning, personal branding and networking.

Richardson said the colloquium is beneficial because it exposes women to new ideas.

"You sit and start preparing

yourself because no matter what you end up doing in life, there are going to be all those gray areas out there where you don't know what to do," said Richardson.

According to Richardson, the colloquium will include a panel of women from the area who represent a variety of organizations. The panel will include representatives from careers in education, healthcare and government.

At the colloquium, the Patricia Lacey Metzger Distinguished Achievement Award will be

presented to a past colloquium participant who upholds exemplary personal and professional standards while fulfilling a career goal of significant stature.

Richardson said she believes it is important for women to take time to focus on themselves and their professional development.

"The colloquium is with other women and it's very empowering to support each other," said Richardson. "The content is beneficial to use in your personal and professional lives."

Impactful campaigning for top two gubernatorial candidates in Va.

• ELECTION, 2

moderate and undecided voters.

"This election will not be won or lost on the basis of the Tea Party—it will be won on the basis of the moderate voters, who on one day or another can be persuaded to vote Republican or Democrat, depending on the candidate and the circumstance," said Farnsworth.

Farnsworth said in order for the Cuccinelli campaign to win, it needs to be more effective

at winning the moderate vote.

"McAuliffe on the other hand, I think has been pretty effective at reaching out to those moderate voters," said Farnsworth.

Hermerding echoed concerns about the effectiveness of the Duggars' contribution.

"I don't think it's a wise choice, and I don't think it's going to help his campaign at all. The Duggar family has some unorthodox beliefs, and to tie them to your campaign just

seems like a losing strategy at this point," said Hermerding.

Reinhardt said he believes the Duggar's appearance will have a neutral impact on moderates and Cuccinelli supporters.

"I think it will help—I think it certainly won't hurt. I don't think it's going to be a big deal, and I don't think anyone that was going to support Cuccinelli is going to turn away from him because the Duggars came to stump for him," said Reinhardt.

Student senate makes legislative progress



Student senate worked to get the price of chicken down to meet last year's price after students complained. The Bulletin

By GLENN GRIGSBY

Many campus menu items at the University of Mary Washington consisting of chicken underwent price increases during the current school year.

The grilled-chicken option at Joe Stacks, which was last year included under the "any protein" umbrella for the Build-Your-Own Meal Deal was upped to include a \$2.00 flex surcharge due to rising food prices.

"I love chicken; it's high in protein and one of the best sources of protein out there," said Senate President and junior history and English major Nate Levine. "It was annoying to have to pay a little more for it every time I got a sandwich."

On the Oct. 9, senator Becca Jane Gottfried, a junior psychology major, said a motion passed in which the Student Senate's Food Council would

discuss the price increase at the next dining services meeting.

"I presented a motion that said the grilled chicken should only cost one meal swipe, and no additional flex, when it is the protein on a build your own. Senate's job is to let the school know the students concerns—this being one that was brought up multiple times by constituents," said Gottfried.

On Oct. 16, senator Amanda Orchowsky, a junior geography major said to the Student Senate that the senate successfully negotiated a price decrease for the grilled Chicken option.

"Students should talk to Rose Benedict, the unit marketing coordinator, or any other manager at the nest if they are continued to be asked to pay for grilled chicken with plus two flex," said Orchowsky.

Along with the dissatis-

faction with the chicken on campus, the student senate also addressed some concerns with the campus Internet.

On Oct. 9, Senator Ben Hermerding presented a motion that asked for the individual in charge of the campus' Internet to come to the senate and discuss the slow internet speeds.

"If the Student Senate is saying, look, here's something the majority of the student body is concerned about, the administration will be forced to step back and look at the issue. I urge everyone who sees an issue that affects the community to work with a senator and get a motion introduced," said Levine. "It's great to already see a success in the Senate, especially after the issues with elections that occurred earlier in the year."

Board of Visitors welcomes three new members for four year terms



Courtesy of University Relations

Kenneth Lopez (left), Tabitha Geary (center) and Lisa Taylor (right) will all begin their four year term, ending in 2017.

By COLLEEN HUBER

On Friday Oct. 18, the Virginia Governor's office announced the appointment of three new members of the University of Mary Washington Board of Visitors (BOV). Tabitha Geary, Kenneth Lopez and Lisa Taylor will all serve four year terms, which will end on June 30, 2017.

The three new members will take over the positions currently held by Daniel K. Steen, Mary J. Berry and the Honorable Pamela J. White, whose terms ended.

White, who was the rector of the BOV, was grateful for being given the chance to serve her Alma Mater.

"I am particularly proud to have played a role in naming and supporting Rick Hurley as UMW's ninth president," said White in a university press release.

Holly Cuellar, who was elected vice rector of the BOV in July 2012 for a two-year term, will take over the position as acting rector until a new rector is elected in the next BOV meeting, which will take place Nov. 14-16.

"Per our bylaws, with the vacancy of the Rector, I now perform the duties and functions of Rector until the next meeting of the BOV, where an election

will take place to establish the leadership," said Cuellar.

Cuellar graduated from UMW in 1989 and is a Membership Coordinator for North America at The IABM, an international association that represents the broadcast and media technology supply industry.

"To serve on the BOV at my Alma Mater is an honor which affords me the opportunity to give back to UMW," said Cuellar. "I look forward to advancing UMW and continuing the tradition of excellence in being a premier public liberal arts and science institution."

Cuellar said she looks forward to working with the new appointees.

"I have not met the new appointees, but I look forward to meeting them soon and to serving with them on the Board," said Cuellar. "I am pleased that all three of them are Mary Washington alumni."

Geary is a 1992 graduate of UMW and is the vice president of marketing strategy and analytics for SapientNitro, a marketing and technology services firm based in Washington, D.C.

Geary is also the CEO of Tabitha Geary Co., a memory archiving business and was previously featured in Entrepreneur Magazine and Martha Stewart Living,

according to the press release.

Geary also served time on the board of directors of Comfort Zone Camp, the largest nonprofit bereavement camp for children between the ages of seven and 17 who have lost an immediate family member, according to the press release.

Lopez is also a 1992 graduate of UMW and is the founder and CEO of A2L Consulting, a provider of jury consulting, litigation graphics and courtroom support for the nation's largest law firms. Lopez received his law degree from Widener University School of Law and founded A2L Consulting in 1995.

Lopez serves on the advisory board of UMW's College of Business and on the Dean's National Advisory Council at Widener. He is also a frequent guest speaker for classes and student organizations and was UMW's Junior Executive-in-Residence in 2008.

Taylor is a 1985 graduate of UMW and director of contracts for integrated intelligence systems at Northrop Grumman Information Systems. Taylor received the Northrop Grumman Corporate Contracts and Pricing Award in 2010, according to the press release. Taylor is an instructor at a Jazzercise franchise that she has operated since 2006.

Sarvis discusses policy and beliefs

• SARVIS, 1
drugs policy, education, policy and the affect he hopes to have on the upcoming election.

The theme that ran throughout Sarvis's answers regarding policy was deregulation. He said that deregulating the business sector would open up markets and make Virginia more competitive and that adjusting marijuana policy would save the Commonwealth money and allow police officers to focus on more pressing crimes.

Regarding higher education, Sarvis told students that the Commonwealth may be running their institutions with an outdated model. He aims to

make higher education more affordable for students and end subsidies that are solely captured by the institutions. Ultimately, Sarvis said he hopes to bring some competition to Virginia's political market.

"The most important market is the market of ideas," said Sarvis, and he said he wants to help open that market in both Virginia and Washington, D.C. Students found his discussion to be useful for the election.

"I thought he was really personable, elegant, intelligent and brave in his ideas. He's ambitious, and I like that," said Levine.

"Sarvis seems fragile, he

has a lot of good ideas, but he doesn't seem aggressive and may not be able to fight for the issues that he feels so strongly on," Lauren Rainford, freshman and prospective history and political science double major.

However, Rainford does think Sarvis is a good fit for his party.

"I think that he is a very good candidate for the libertarian party because he is moderate and therefore accessible to voters. I think he will take a lot of votes away from both the Republican and Democratic candidates," said Rainford.

This Week's Campus Briefing: Homecoming Edition



A guide to the events at the University of Mary Washington and Fredericksburg Community.

Lip Sync:

Class Council will be hosting a Lip Sync competition in Dodd auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24. Come watch fellow classmates show off their skills on the stage.

Carnival:

Kick off the weekend with the 2013 Homecoming Carnival on Ball Circle from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. Games, food and music are just the right ingredients for a proper start to the Homecoming Weekend.

Pep Rally:

The Association of Residence Halls will host the Homecoming Pep Rally on Jefferson Square at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. A bonfire will light up the cold October night as students roast marshmallows and get pumped for the weekend ahead.

Super Smash Bros:

Not into all of the tailgating and body paint that comes with the Homecoming games? There is an epic alternative just for you. The Video Game club will be hosting a Super Smash Bros tournament in Monroe 211 from 1 to 7 p.m., with the actual tournament beginning at 4 p.m.

Concert:

The main event of the weekend is the 2013 Homecoming Concert, featuring Grouplove, Magic Man and Saints of Valor. Student tickets will be on sale until Friday. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.



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Sports

Eagles hope to garner wins after Saturday's celebrations

By CHRIS MARKHAM

The chant "Beat the Bobcats" will be heard all day Saturday as conference rival Frostburg State comes to the Battleground to take on the University of Mary Washington's field hockey and soccer teams.

Eagle Nation will be in full force for the 2013 homecoming festivities, which this year features all-day tailgating to take the homecoming celebration to a new level.

"We're very excited about Homecoming this year. Tailgating will enhance the experience and promote school spirit for our alumni, students and fans," said UMW Athletic Director Ken Tyler.

The action starts at 1 p.m. when the women's soccer and field hockey games get under-

way. Men's soccer will follow the women's game at 3:30 p.m.

The energy at homecoming games is traditionally the highest of the season. Students go to great lengths to show their support for competing Eagles.

"I'm going shirtless and painting an eagle on my chest," said freshman Eric Jennings.

Saturday's games are not just for putting on a show for the fans. All games play a crucial role for the outcome of the teams' season. Women's soccer is teetering on the edge of a winning record with only one regular season game remaining after Saturday's matchup before the CAC tournament.

The Eagles' field hockey team suffered their first loss of the season last Friday at the hands of the number eight nationally ranked Salisbury Seagulls and

will look to rebound against the struggling Seagulls team as they continue to march their way up the national rankings.

gets underway, the Eagles need every win they can get between now and then to get a favorable position come tour-

Whether you are a freshman, or even a grad student, there is no doubt that most Eagle fans would prefer losing their voice while cheering than losing the game.

The men's soccer team is in much of the same boat as their female counterparts. With one game left after Saturday before the postseason

name time. The upset-minded Eagles will try to ride the energy of the crowd to victory.

Volleyball will also compete this weekend. The Eagles will

host Marymount on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Anderson Center.

The squad is currently riding a three match winning streak, without dropping a single game in each of those matches. The Eagles will look to carry that momentum and have a supportive crowd on hand to down the Saints and improve their already impressive record.

Men's and women's club rugby will also be in action as they take on Radford University starting at 1 p.m. with the women's game, and the men's game following them on the Rec Field.

"We hope Eagle Nation will come out to support our teams," said Tyler. "It'll be a great day to be an Eagle."

The hype surrounding Saturday's action will have a new dynamic this year with the return of tailgating.

Starting at 10 a.m., in the parking lot adjacent to the soccer field, those who reserved a spot can begin chilling and grilling with their fellow Eagle fans.

Popular among most major sports and collegiate teams, tailgating is an opportunity for fans to gather and get excited for the action of the afternoon.

"I'm looking forward to all of the free food at the tailgates and showing off my school spirit with my friends," said Jennings.

Jennings is just one of what is hoping to be many to come out to the Battleground and cheer ferociously for their fellow Eagles.

Whether you are a freshman or even a grad student, there is no doubt that most Eagle fans would prefer losing their voice while cheering than losing the game.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Facing Frostburg, UMW soccer hopes to achieve another win.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

On Saturday, UMW welcomes back tailgating for Homecoming.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

UMW Rugby looks to continue their winning season Saturday.

In the endzone: NFL offence vs. defense debate

By NATE MARKLE

The Denver Broncos are the darlings of this NFL season, but elsewhere in the AFC West, the Kansas City Chiefs have begun to stir up their own buzz. The Chiefs are currently tied with the Broncos atop the division, leading with a perfect 6-0 season thus far.

Before the season, the Chiefs were a cool pick to make as a wild card, with a fresh quarterback and a new, well-revered head coach. However, the team's impressive play changed the conversation. Why settle for the wild card?

Offense is flashy and fun, explaining the country's obsession with Peyton Manning and the Broncos and Denver posted all sorts of record breaking offensive totals through the first six weeks. Something to keep in mind though is the old adage, "defense wins championships."

The Kansas City Chiefs have been the Bizarro Broncos, accumulating historic defensive numbers after the first six games. In fact, the Chiefs' defense is 126 percent better than the NFL's average defense in terms of yardage and points surrendered.

The defensive unit bolsters a front seven riddled with savvy and speedy pass rushers. Captain Tamba Hali anchors the pass rush and embodies the defense's tenacious spirit.

A secondary filled with hard-hitting, ball-hawking defensive backs assist Hali and his boys on the back end. Only the Seattle Seahawks possess the ability to press wide out the way the Chiefs do.

The corners frequently play press coverage on the opponent's wide receivers, making it harder for pass catchers to create space or get open. Combine that with the pressure the line applies on the passer and the offense does not stand much of a chance.

That is not to say the Chiefs cannot play offense either. Running back Jamaal Charles is proving to be one of the

top three backs in the league.

Charles tied the great Jim Brown on Sunday as he racked up over 100 yards from scrimmage and scored a touchdown for the sixth game in a row. Only O.J. Simpson did better, holding the record after he once opened the season with nine consecutive games with similar stats.

Then there is quarterback Alex Smith. After a decade of Chiefs' quarterbacks like Matt

played have combined for a record of 11-25. That may not be impressive, but a win is a win.

Broncos fans should worry as the Chiefs continue to roll during the next few weeks. Between now and week 10, when Denver and Kansas City finally face off, the Chiefs will play a tumultuous Texans squad, the Cleveland Browns and the Buffalo Bills.

The Chiefs could and should still be undefeated when they roll into Denver's Mile High in week 10. If they can get nine wins to open the season, they will almost undoubtedly be on their way to the postseason.

On the other hand, the problem is bigger than that for Denver, since the Chiefs might very well beat the Broncos in Denver.

If any one can put a halt to the high octane Broncos offense, it is the physical Chief's defense. The Broncos' offensive line is riddled with injuries, costing Manning two centers and two tackles.

There will be conceivably no pass protection for Manning, considering the strength of the Kansas City pass rush. The Chiefs' bruising cornerbacks could pose a threat to Denver as well as receivers like Wes Welker and Eric Decker are relatively small and finesse players.

Supremacy is up for grabs and the Broncos are no longer the only horse in the race. The fan favorite debate of "defense or offense?" will be played out and the victor will be AFC West champs.

Additionally, the Chiefs are a completely different team than the one that won a mere two games in 2012. It is time for the NFL to take notice and acknowledge that this year's Chiefs are a real contender.

Regardless of that outcome, it is clear: the Broncos and Chiefs are both destined for the postseason, and fans may get to see them play a third time.

Supremacy is up for grabs, and the Broncos are no longer the only horse in the race. The fan favorite debate of "defense or offense?" will be played out and the victor will be AFC West champs.

Cassell, Damon Huard, Brady Quinn and Brody Croyle, the fans need to be grateful for Smith.

Smith is the epitome of the game manager quarterback, he simply does what it takes to win. He will not post spectacular numbers, but he also will not turn the ball over.

With a dominating ground game at his advantage, Smith can really aggravate defenses. He has the ability to zip the ball to receivers, scramble for first downs and avoid costly sacks, all of which has been on display this year.

So far, the Chiefs benefit from an easy early schedule, since the first six teams they

Homecoming games

Friday:

Volleyball vs. Marymount University 7 p.m.

Saturday:

Women's Rugby vs. Alumni: 10 a.m.

Men's Rugby vs. Radford 1 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Frostburg State 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Frostburg State 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Frostburg State 3:30 p.m.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

UMW Volleyball celebrated a 3-0 win Saturday, and will ring in Homecoming this Friday night.

Weekly Wins

Volleyball

Saturday, Oct. 19 vs. St. Mary's College, 3-0

Men's and Women's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 19 vs. Penn State-Harrisburg, 3-0

Women's Rugby

Saturday, Oct. 19 vs. Georgetown University 68-0

Sports

Swimming kicks off season with win against Generals



Both the men's and women's swim teams claimed multiple wins at last Friday evening's swim meet against Washington & Lee University, their biggest division III competitor.

Courtesy of UMW Athletics

By ELISA DELLE FRATTE

The University of Mary Washington Swim Team had a victorious start of the season last Friday, defeating the Washington & Lee University Generals in their first Division III dual meet last Friday.

The team swam in the American University relays on Oct. 4 and competed against William and Mary on Oct. 12, but this event was their first at home.

Both the women's and men's teams began the meet with the 200 Medley Relay. Katie Fago, Amber Kerico, Hannah Hagy and Stephanie Hallock claimed wins for the women with a time of 1:51:78.

For the men's team, Matt Garstka, Henry Bassett, Dan Tucker and Dallas Tarkenton celebrated victo-

ry with a time of 1:35:87.

Kerico, Hagy and Hallock also won the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, respectively. Abby Cox was another two event winner, garnering wins in the 200 butterfly and 200 Individual Medley (IM).

Various swimmers won for the men's team. Bassett, Garstka, Alex Anderson and Vance Solseth won the 400 freestyle, and Tyler Gimple, Bassett and Tucker all finished first in the 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke, respectively.

Zach Eisig won the 1000 freestyle, Anderson won the 200 butterfly and Solseth won the 50 freestyle. In addition, Bassett won the 100 freestyle, Gimple the 500 freestyle, and Anderson the 100 butter-

fly, and Tucker the 100 IM.

Overall, the men's team defeated the Generals with a soaring 167-94 and the

both rewarding and challenging.

"It's a totally new experience swimming in college and extremely difficult at times, but

competitor for both swim teams.

The meets against the Generals in the past tended to be very close. Last year the women's team lost by four points.

The team is very confident about the rest of the season. Senior Captain Catherine Perrin said, "We are trying to send at least 16 people to conferences this year and we have a very solid team, so winning them won't be too much of a problem."

Tarkenton is also looking forward to the rest of the season.

"I'm really forward to the next home meet against Randolph-Macon College and our invitational at Gettysburg in November to close out the semester."

Head Coach Abby Brethaur said she is also very excited for this season.

"This year, we have a big group of returners who are invested in the program, and the seniors and I started at the same time so that's really nice," Brethaur said. "There is great focus and leadership and the goals are bigger than just winning conferences."

On the women's team, freshmen to look out for this year include Anna Corley, who swims backstroke, and Shannon Coryell swimming sprints. Men's freshmen to watch include Henry Bassett, swimming freestyle and backstroke, and Tyler Gimple, swimming distance freestyle.

Both the men's and women's swim teams return to the pool on Friday, Nov. 1 to compete away against York College at 6:00 p.m.

"There is great focus and leadership, and the goals are bigger than just winning conferences."

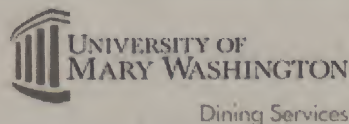
-Head Coach Abby Brethaur

women's team won 139-123.

Tarkenton, who is a new freshman addition to the Eagles, said swimming for the team is

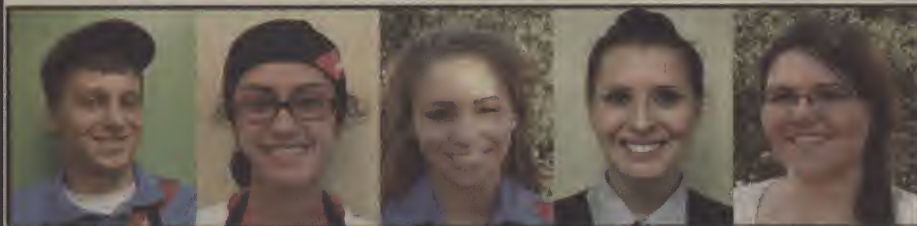
it's great to have a supportive and exciting team," he said.

Washington & Lee is UMW's biggest division III



Campus Dining

Meet our Sodexo & Adam Mackensen Scholarship Winners!



Sodexo Scholarships were recently awarded to student employees who demonstrated excellence on the job, as well as commitment to community service. This year's winners, pictured at far left, were Edward Schierer and Jithmi Wickramatillake. Campus Dining also awarded the Adam Mackensen Scholarship to Raven Roy, Heather Chlebo, and Alaina Haws (pictured next) in recognition of their outstanding job performances. Please join us in congratulating each of these worthy students!



Steak & Seafood Lovers,
Check out our New Dine-Up Menu!
www.umwdining.com



Annual Food Drive in November!

Collect Non-Perishable Foods Now!
Donate at Dining Facilities
Nov. 1-22

Prizes for Student Clubs & Residence Halls that donate the most food per person!



"CARVING FOR A CURE" PUMPKIN CARVING & CONTEST

Sponsored by Campus Dining & Relay for Life

October 30th, 2:30 PM to 6 PM
Ball Circle

(Rain Location: Dome Room at Seacobeck)
Pumpkin Judging at 4:45 PM

Carve for fun, or for a chance to win \$50 Gift Card & Other Prizes!

Free Carving Tools for Carvers & Hot Cider & Caramel Apples for All!

Suggested Donation for Pumpkins: \$5.
All Donations Accepted